



75 Smart Silk Dresses

For Misses and Women

\$15

—You will surely find something to please you in this special grouping. Dresses for afternoon, business and travel, fashioned from dull silk crepes in ever-so-many smart styles — graceful flares, tunic effects, boleros, and new straight-line models. Shown in black, brown, green, navy and rubystone. Sizes 16 to 22. Specially purchased and priced at \$15

Second Floor, HBC

Boys' Winter Combinations

Substandards of 1.50 Value

89c

—Although these combinations are marked substandards the mis-weaves are so slight they're scarcely noticeable. The ribbing is interwoven with the garment quality. Fina ribbed. Hatch-way style with snug-fitting closed-crotch. A quality that will not irritate the skin. Long sleeves and ankle length. Splendid weight for winter. Sizes for boys 4 to 14 years. Extra special, suit 89c

Boys' Tweed Caps for Fall

69c

—A specially purchased group at a very special price. One and eight piece tops of smart tweeds and suitings. Well tailored and well lined. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Extra special, Monday at 69c

Boys' Open Knee Knickers

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—Exceptional value! Choose from fancy mixed tweeds and navy blue cheviot serge. English style, lined throughout, finished with belt loops and pockets. Every pair a splendid value. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Pair 1

Boys' Woolen Golf Hose

50c

—Colorful and strongly knit from woolen yarns in grey and brown shades. Smartly cuffed in two-tone effects. Strong wearing quality. Sizes 7½ to 10. Pair 50c

Jasper Ave., HBC

"Hudsonia" Tuxedo Suits

For Men and Young Men

27.50

—Tuxedo suits are becoming more popular each season. At 27.50 we are showing an exceptionally good suit. It is a well-fitted, double-breasted suit for men and young men, tailored to perfection by men of long experience, assuring perfect fit. Hand-felled collars and lapels, faced with quality satin. Trousers are neatly shaped to give a very dressy appearance and finished with silk broad darts. Main Floor, HBC

Monday Is Paint Day

—The products you will require at attractive prices. Absolutely pure.

Monarch House Paint

Colors

—Gallon White 5.25
—Gallon Cream 4.95
—Quart 1.50 2.65
—Pint 1.40 2.25
—½ Pint 85c 2.25
—½ Pint 50c 1.75
—½ Pint 40c 1.40

Sunproof House Paint

Colors

—This represents a good buy in an excellent product. White, Cream, Green and Brown colors. —Gallon 2.50 —Quart 1.25

Monarch Shingle Paint

Colors

—The most economical product. All colors including rich red and rich green. —Gallon 2.25 —6 gallon cans 2.25

Monarch Quick-Drying Floor Enamel

Colors

—½ Gallon 3.75 —Pint 1.50

½ INCH PAINT BRUSH

39c

—SPECIAL PURE TURPENTINE. Imperial quart 45c

Third Floor, HBC

200 Only Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles at 59c

—A red hot special for Monday's selling! Medium size, fresh red rubber and in every respect a perfect bottle.

Remedies

Toiletries

—BAYER Aspirin, 24 in bottle 25c

—Leda Pinkham's Compound 87c

—Kroshen Salve, 10c

—H.B.C. Talc, 10c

—H.B.C. Talc, 5c

—Almond and Cocoa Oil Soap, 25c

—Cocci, a special hard water candle, 25c

—Cocci, a special hard water candle, 15c

—Castor Oil, 25c

—Castor Oil, 15c

—Vichy Water, quart 45c

—Soap and Cleaners

Boxed Stationery, 39c

—Lax Toilet Soap, 4 for 25c

—Palm Olive Toilet Soap, 4 for 25c

—Fairies Toilet Soap, 4 for 25c

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WORK DONE ON GYRO CARNIVAL OPEN TONIGHT

Riverview Pavilion Hive of
Industry Just Now

Riverview pavilion is a beehive of industry when workmen are making elaborate preparations for the Gyro carnival which opens Saturday evening.

While the immense dance floor is entirely reserved for dancing, a recessed platform of some height is enclosed in order to accommodate the various refreshment stands which surround it. Immediately in front of the main entrance is an immense table on which refreshments, milk, and automobile rugs will be displayed. In the recessed platform on the right and left of the entrance are the ticket and candy booths. Refreshments of good quality and will draw play lines which are both new and original.

On the balcony the gigantic House of Mirrors will be suspended over one hundred feet of shelving will be utilized in displaying a wide variety of mirrors. The floor of the gallery has been reserved as a dancing floor and will be open for dancing for the first time during the carnival.

Reports from ticket sellers indicate that as the time of the carnival approaches, the public is becoming more and more interested. In this annual festival, ticket sellers are meeting with a great deal of success in all directions. The grand drawing for prizes in

which so many people are interested will take place about 11 o'clock. Thirty prizes in all varying in value from \$5 to \$100 will be drawn each evening.

The drivers of automobiles, plenty of parking space has been allotted, and traffic officers will be on hand to see that drivers conform to their proper parking spaces.

Complaints have also been completed with the superintendent of the street railway, and an augmented service will be provided to meet the crowds both to and from the carnival.

**SIR WILLIAM
AN OPTIMIST**

Sees Wonderful Advantage
of Inter-Empire
Trade

Canadian Press

QUEBEC, Que., Sept. 27.—Imperial trade is bound to be a really good success, Sir William B. Hearst, president of the Canadian newspaper chain, said yesterday.

He was nominated on a platform

which included the proposal to

call for repudiation of the eighteenth amendment, outlawing the saloon and extending federal cooperation to dry states, elimination of child guidance laws.

He said that the new federal

high commissioner to Canada on

the arrival of the new Canadian

prime minister, Mr. Mackenzie

King, will be a great help in

the negotiations.

None, except this unfortunate eco-

nomic situation, has ever been orga-

nized the world, said Sir Wil-

liam. He said that the world

cannot judge of what the future

holds for this Imperial trade scheme,

but he was sure that the scheme

and confident that our present dif-

ference will be removed in a short

time. When the new order of things

is set up under way we shall be doing

what is best for the mutual good that

will result.

The grand drawing for prizes in

the new Gyro carnival will be

held at the Riverview pavilion on

Sept. 27.

—GEO. H. H. HAMLEY

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TUTTLE WINS ON WET ROW

New York State Republi-
cans Nominate Tam-
many Fighter

Canadian Press

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Charles H. Tuttle who came out of political obscurity twelve years ago as a small district attorney of New York City by his uncompromising stand against the members of the Republican party for governor of New York.

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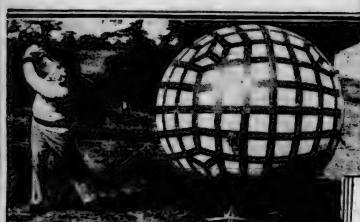
Girls at base of tower of fruit and grain auctioned off at Cannstatter Volksfest-Verein, festival originated in 1812 in Wurtemburg for charity and begun in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1872. Proceeds go to German-American philanthropic societies



Railway coach which now makes an unusual rest house 2,200 metres above sea level in the Alps for benefit of tourists after their long climb



Unusual photograph showing Ralph Wilcox, Tex Brown and Ernie Pincker, Trojan football stars, Los Angeles, preparing for opening kick-off of 1930 season



Boys' golf championship commenced at Fulwell course, Eng., recently. An amusing photo on course shows W. Hancock (Welbeck Abbey School) who is 16 and weighs 16 stone, attempting to drive an oversize ball



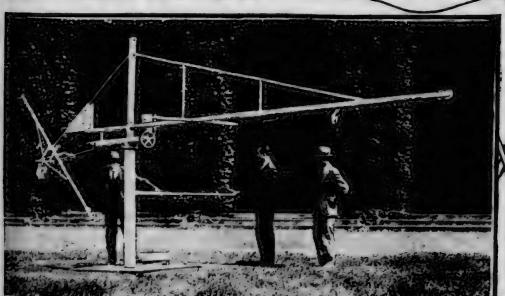
Wes admirer with Hessey Bear, prize-winning shire horse at recent 70th Bucks County show, held at Waddesdon Manor, Bucks, residence of J. P. de Rothschild, M.P.



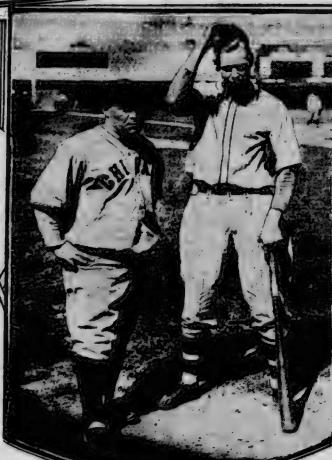
Yellow Head of the Glacier National Park reservation in Montana, who has been selected by artist as one of the most perfect physical types of aboriginal American



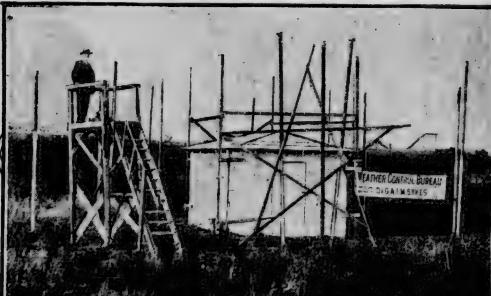
Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, England, who was greeted at Boston, Mass., recently, during tercentenary exercises



Coach Eddie Clark and Frank Kales, showing Football Manager Dillon at Harvard and Jimmy Knox, coach, how the new football robot, or tackling dummy, works. It is a complicated system of springs and counterchecks which causes the dummy to run and dodge



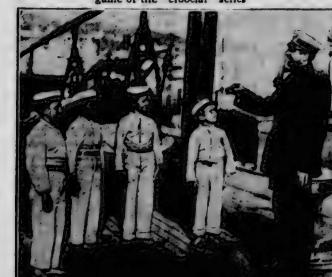
LEFT to RIGHT: Hack Wilson and Babe Herman, hitters extraordinary of Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Robins, respectively, oblige cameraman before resuming hostilities in the second game of the "crocodile" series



Dr. G. M. Sykes, big rain and wind man of New York City, with his weather control bureau, which he claims can coax rain from the clouds at any time. When he wants to prevent rain he breaks up all the cloud formations in sight



Hugh Gallagher, famous Scottish international and Chelsea's new centre forward, heading his first goal against Manchester United at Stamford Bridge, England



Four boys on board Italian training ship Garaventa, which takes care of all the waifs and orphans, being disciplined for slight peccadillo. They are treated with kindness, not the rod



Crowds surrounding the "Question Mark" after Major Dieudonne Costes and Lieut. Maurice Bellonte had brought down their transatlantic plane at Detroit, Mich., on their good-will tour of the United States

Hello, Folks!
Many a man flies tight because he's
on a loose end.

Breaches his with three hot tees at
hotels, bars, and restaurants. He's a
man of means, who drives a car
of means. Now, if it is had only
been for his wife, he'd have had
good grounds for complaint.

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TODAY'S BULL-ONE
"Any girl who gets
married is a dead
crayfish," Mrs. Lida
Garrison, divorcee

And perhaps it was because Lida
was a fool that her husband divorced
her.

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ISN'T IT THE TRUTH
Strange as it may sound, the
most important thing in a man's
life is his wife. And if she's a
crayfish, he's a dead crayfish.

Knocky postcard postcards to be
sent on them that he knows a girl who
means a lot to him, and a girl who
means nothing to him.

Now here's a pattern that will be
used as a building in future
airports. And of course it will be
used as a pattern that will be
used as a model.

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This is apple day in Edmonton, so
for once all the sweet things
will be sold at the cost of the
bitter ones.

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CREATE SENSATION



Ike N. Stell, well known Edmonton
actor, who has been appearing
above, has created an
enormous sensation in restaurant circles.
His fans have been to the restaurant
dine stands repainted and decorated
and the name of Ike Stell is on the
Foodie Stalls. —Photo by Fred Vogel.

SHOT FROM VANCOUR
"Police Force Vago To Bathe"—
headline. And not bad, Syd, four
out of five stars.

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The man who had S.O.D. also
was taken to the hospital. He is
not surprising, skipper, that
the next couple of lost underpants
have been found.

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FAMOUS SONGS AND WHAT?
"I'm Dancing With Tears in My
Eyes" is the latest song to get a
tack. Now you try one, skipper.

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MAYOR WILL
GO EAST FOR
WORK PARLEY

**Chief Magistrate Will Put
in Request for Share
of Fund**

Mayor J. M. Douglas will accompany
the Federal cabinet on their
annual inspection tour of Alberta.

On Saturday morning, the government recently
invited representatives of the ten
major Alberta cities to Ottawa
and Mayor Douglas said Saturday:

"The provincial government is

providing the money for the
construction of the new highway
from the north country on the day
they proceed back to Calgary and
then to the Pacific coast.

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GO DAY'S PIZZEL

The short history of what is
assumed to be the first skyscraper
built in Chicago in 10 years
is in the condition to claim
itself.

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O. S. C.
O. fellow, hard when you have.
Would that I knew thy habitation
Then could I say unto thee, face
to face, Brother master, Let My hair is
dashed.

W. W. L. M. has

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SONG OF LOVE
Herr's Tonic Tissue.
"She always says
off" —Photo by Harry
Patterson.

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G. H. AND W. W.

Leonard Hard, New York, wants a
divorce because "his wife has a
wife." And when he married
her, he said he had raised her a
walking little thing.

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**Margie, 17-year-old
Missouri high school girl, seeking
a divorce after three days of
real life. She didn't even give her
husband a chance to say whether she'd
like to be a Mum.**

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**She also wants the restoration of
her maiden name of Page. Ah, she
oughta wait until she's 18.**

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**Patrick Gallagher, Washington,
Washington, D. C., decided to answer
a woman's request to be his
roommate because he was insane.**

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**Heads for the training of pro-
active police and brigadiers because
he's a fool.**

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Fill 'em up!

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FOUND ON JASPER AVENUE, WEDNESDAY DAY EVENING, Lady's Handbag, Owner unknown. Reward \$100.00. Call 3845 JASPER AVENUE.

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CONSIDER THE
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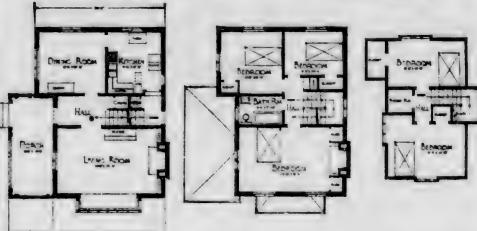
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Although the arrangement of the first floor is not decided, the present design for a modest home of eight rooms will appeal to most people on account of its charming exterior and its comfortable appearance. The floor arrangement enables it to special consideration, because the house is to be used for almost any kind of a lot. It is equally well suited for a corner lot, the advantages of the central hall plan when placed on a 30 x 40 foot lot, or on a fifty foot wide lot with the porch extending the full width of the house, or on a corner lot for which it is ideal.

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ing to the second floor. A central hall opens into a large living room, a dining room, a sunroom, a bathroom centrally located for all rooms, as well as built-in linen cupboards, and a sunroom for the third floor.

Outline of Specifications
Foundation—wall—stone or brick.
Walls—Stucco or hollow tile or
Wood—Lapshale or tapered asbestos shingle, wood ridge, Boston
Trim—As desired.
Windows—Main entrance—French door, balance stock;
casement—French door, balance stock;
Other—Door stained reddish brown,
grey white surfaces walls with dark red
trim, ceiling—white, wood paneling
kitchen—white, wood paneling
Frames and sash painted
inside—white, outside—brown.
Exposure—Exposed rafters, posts and balusters
stained brown, cutters and conductors
Paint—Oak or birch in grade desired.

THIRD FLOOR PLAN

**Electrical Pressure
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Electricity has been introduced into almost every home so that these useful devices may now be generated by wire where formerly they had to be heated on a stove. This is a great convenience, and the cost is reduced by steam generation, which is the result of everyone.

A pressure cooker is a steam-tight vessel. Steam is generated in it by water which is heated to a boil and then passes through a valve at the bottom. Since the steam cannot escape, it creates pressure. Steam cannot be heated to a higher temperature than that attained by boiling water which is 212 degrees. This pressure increases as the steam under 10 pounds pressure gives.

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Victory Over Pirates Gives St. Louis Cardinals National League Pennant

Pats and Pans

By
BILL LEWIS

Edmonton's two members of the Alberta Rugby Football Union, Edwards and Varsity, open the 1930 season of that league at Renfrew Sept. 27. The two teams will journey west to Saanich, the Blubbers-Eaters are favored to take the victory by many of our football-minded citizens.

There about one game in 1928 football critics in the city counted the Pats out and pinned their hopes on Varsity, which had captured the Western Canada Intercollegiate title two years ago. The Pats are off a chance in either the W.C.U.C. or the Alberta group.

The collectors failed to go very far in the university group nor yet in the A.R.F.U. but the Pats manage to do quite well. Edwards, however, has suffered a bad loss in the Alberta row. The Blubbers get away to a poor start but were never a factor in the championship fight at any time during the year.

This fall, however, the outlook appears different to a good many because of facts at least.

Many figure that Deacon White has an agreement this year to take off of him. Edwards and Varsity are going a little further than that in the interests for the Western championship. The Pats seem to go so much further than winning the Alberta title as it would be entirely too much to expect this year with the amount of money and time spent on the roster. Every Blubbers supporter should be well satisfied if the team were A.R.F.U. bound and doesn't get an invite further.

Edmonton may come a surprise and that surprise might come even so early as this afternoon, although it hardly seems likely that they will play the Pats in the game.

Footnote of the day: The Pats in this city will probably see a little different style of play when the U.A. team takes the field for the opening game of the football today, but the Green and Gold will be in the same boat. Coach Bill Morrison may not very much from the one used during Wallie's days, but the Pats will be in the same boat, as both masters learned their football at University of Toronto.

Continued use of the badge for the calling of plays by the All-Stars is a good idea, however. Saturday and Wednesday are the only days, but make it with a majority of the fans present.

To most followers of football the holding of games by the quacksters is as good as the holding of the attractions of the game. Edmonds refer to the whole bunch and seem to expect to see some changes that doesn't precede the season.

Use of the media system does away with all that and it is to be hoped that neither of the local clubs fit it necessary to call their plays in this manner.

While we are on the subject of changes, the new system of playing as mentioned here for Douglas, was very effective captain of the Indians following his injury, we hope. From the time he became captain he has been a good student to the Pats. Morrison, on the other hand, has not done much to help the Indians, but the Indians have a chance to beat the Pats in the Big October series.

Gibby Street's St. Louis Cardinals,

John Hiltz, representative to the league, reported when the Cardinals visited the pennis yesterday with a 10-3 win over Pittsburgh and the New York Giants. The Cards have played surprisingly well in the last month or so but have given them a chance to beat the Indians in the Big October series.

Miniature Goofers to Have U.S. Open

CHICAGO Sept. 27.—The Goofers, who have been a major attraction in the city's major campaign, are continuing on Oct. 1 according to the plan. The Cards have played surprisingly well in the last month or so but have given them a chance to beat the Indians in the Big October series.

Some Goofers of many names and ages have been named as card sellers.

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

66 men in hand to hand combat—not counting the women, who Auda considers as women.

MALE MOSQUITOES CANNOT BITE: A meal by the female mosquito is a requisite to the maturing of eggs. That is the reason for the female's bloodthirsty habits. The male requires no such diet, and is generally harmless.

MONDAY: CY YOUNG'S RECORD

SEEMS HEAVY BOUT IS OFF INDEFINITELY

It Looks Like a Swell
Break for Mr. Fan
at That

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The decision of the New York Yankees to postpone the opening of the season until April 15, has apparently put an end to the heavy bout between the Indians and the Cards.

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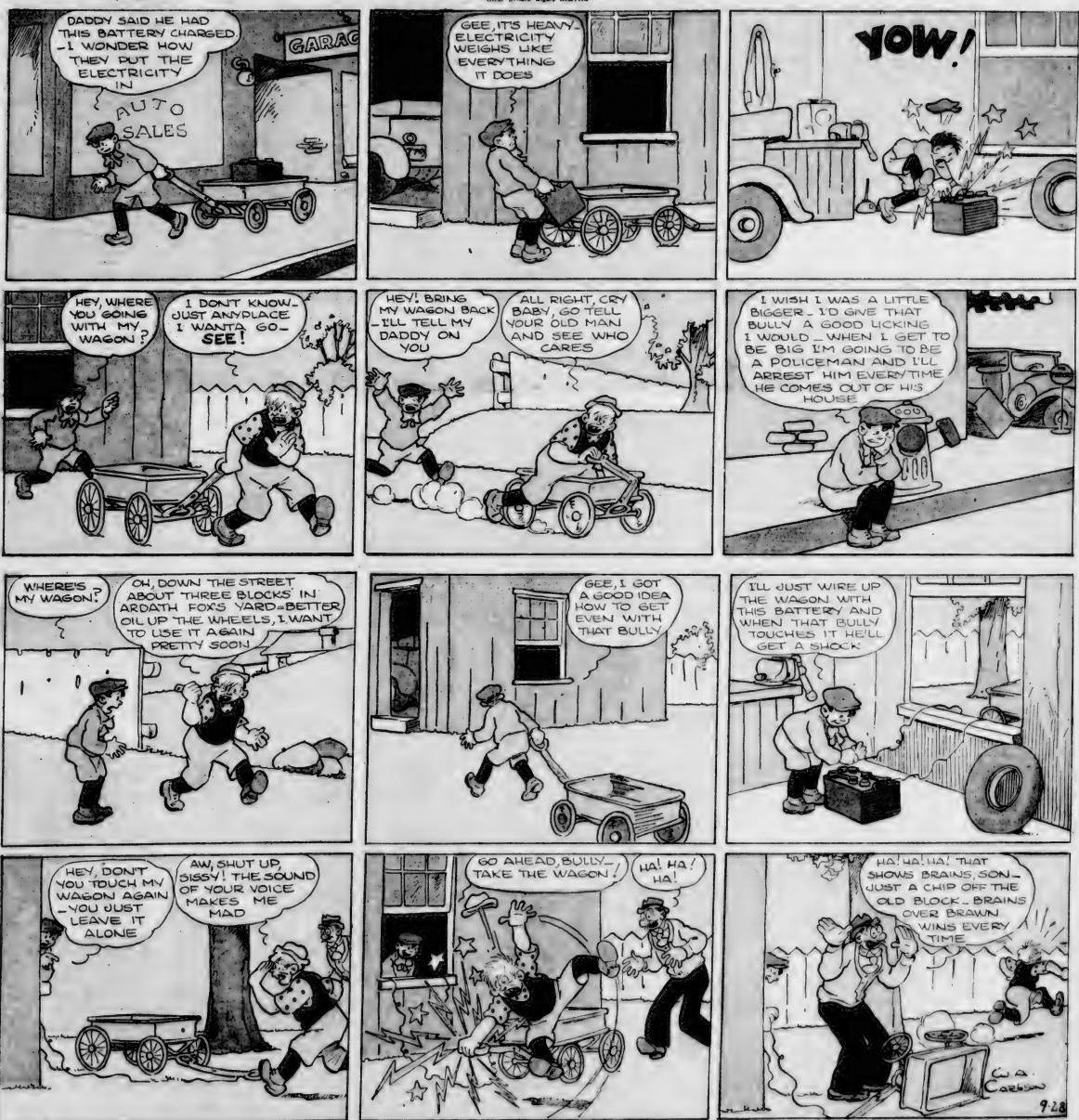
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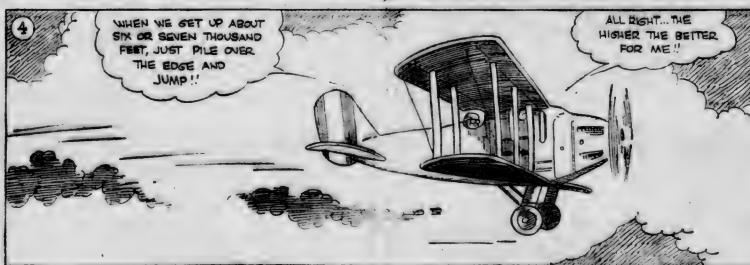
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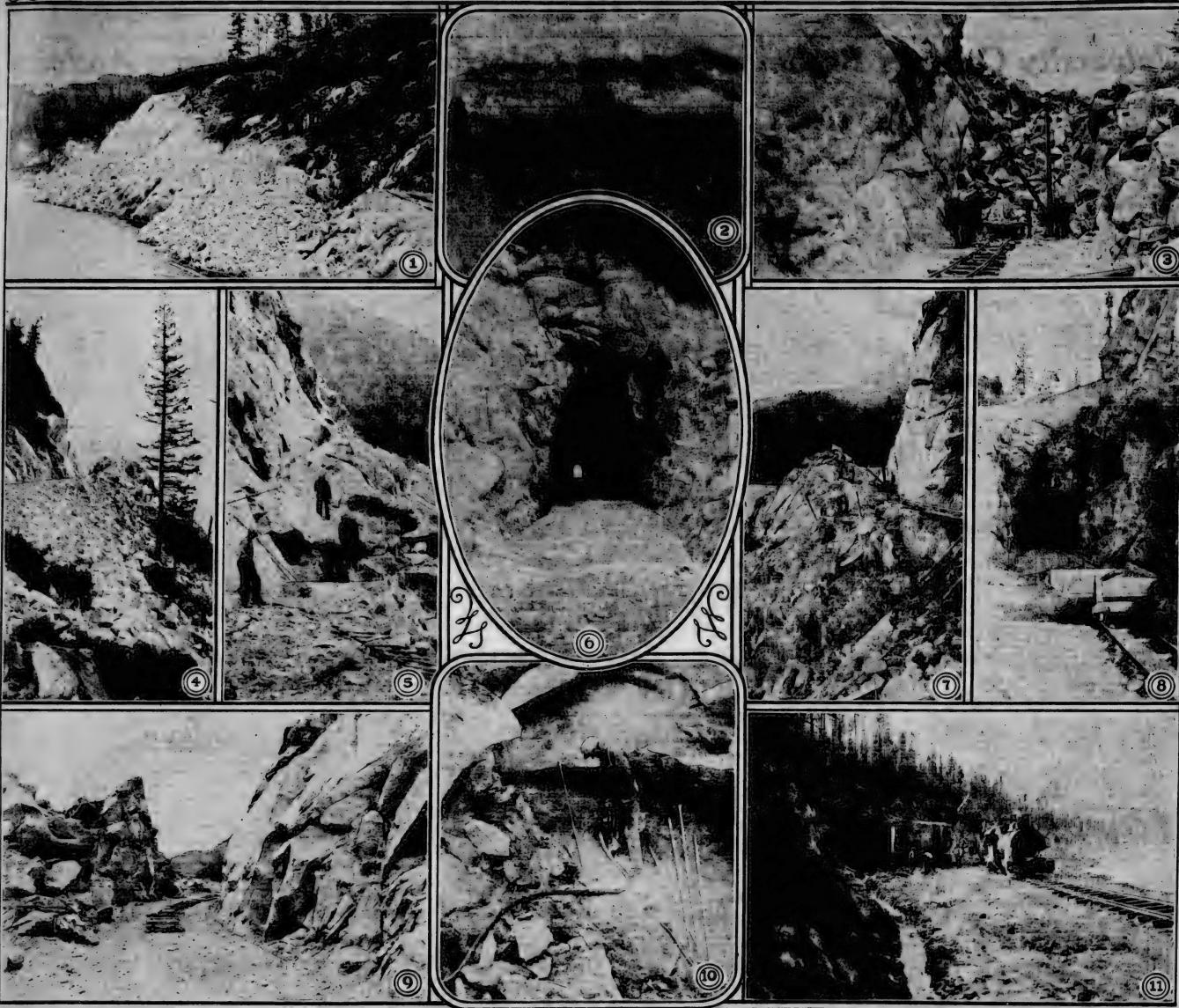
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CARVING A NEW RAILWAY BRANCH OUT OF VIRGIN ROCK



KOOTENAY-PROCTER LINE IS HUGE TASK

New British Columbia Traffic Link Calls For Great Engineering Skill and Use of Quantities of Explosives

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY ENTERPRISE
Rock-Bound Shores of Kootenay Lake Will Carry Modern Railroad Through Series of Cuts, Tunnels and Rock-Fills.

With more rapidly increasing competition in the 25-mile span between Kootenay Landing and Procter, a point approximately half way down the lake to Kootenay Landing. From Procter to the landing an extension of this line will be built, so that the south shore of the lake never far from the water's edge, and on a virtually level grade designed to preserve completely the scenic beauties of the region.

Grading work on this 25-mile stretch of almost solid rock was allotted to the contracting firm of Johnson and Company, of Vancouver, who, with the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been connected with Nelson, and ultimately, Vancouver, by means of steamers plying between Kootenay Landing and Nelson for passenger and ordinary freight carriage, and by car-barges for the transportation of whole trains and one.

Original plans called for all the work to be done by hand, the more economical method in the difficult times prior to 1887, when business was slack, to move traffic over this vastly important Kootenay lake by water, and such famous steamships as the Kootenay and Nassau, supplemented by car barges and tugs, took over the task.

With steady growth of traffic through the Kootenays and an ever-increasing demand for speed, both in passenger and freight shipment, the burden in the latter part of the last decade began to grow too great for floating equipment and it was evident that an all-rail route had become an economic necessity. Factors in this matter of time were the completion of the Canadian Pacific's consolidation. Smelters at Trail, and the flow of heavy ore from feed-mills, notable among them the Sullivan mine at Kimberley.

HUGE CONTRACT

Steel was already laid and a line in operation from Nelson to Procter, a point approximately half way down the lake to Kootenay Landing. From Procter to the landing an extension of this line will be built, so that the south shore of the lake never far from the water's edge, and on a virtually level grade designed to preserve completely the scenic beauties of the region.

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The Pictures

THE above pictures show:—1. A typical fill on the shore of Kootenay Lake, made from rock taken from excavation at other points. 2. The steamer "Nasookin" rounding Nickson Point, Kootenay Lake, with the supplies obtained in the building of the line, showing gangplank and horse-trolley at work. 3. An excellent idea of the type of country involved. 5. A typical cut, which shows that the new railroad will instead have been built through a natural tunnel through one of the many rock points that border the shore of Kootenay lake like medieval castles. 7. Splanders of earth and remaining wall giving a general idea of the work done in the preparation of the line in many places. 8. The west face of one of the tunnels, showing a drilling gang at work. 9. Another typical cutting through one of the rocky capes on the lake, showing the use of compressed air-drill in service in overcoming natural obstacles. The man shown in this picture is using a compressed air-drill. Spare drillheads are shown leaning against the face of the rock. 11. A derrick and train, and one of the huge steam shovels employed on the job.

struction. With solid rock to combat, millions of pounds of dynamite were needed to shoot great ledges of rock overhanging the lake, in which holes for the explosives were laboriously drilled by hand. Winter and summer while this work was in progress, the lake valley roared and reverberated to the crashing charges as thousands of tons of debris went flying backward and then plunging into the water.

RELIEVING UNEMPLOYMENT

With uninterrupted service on the landing to Nelson steamship route maintained by the contractor, with hundreds of small craft, fishing, pleasure boats, constantly plying the area, extraordinary safety measures were necessary, and a considerable amount of time was spent in the sections where blasting was in progress. A fast fire-boat, using small outboard motors, was also kept in operation along the line of construction.

All these measures, together with the necessity of keeping a large crew, estimated at more than 1,000 men, on construction, and the continuation of construction throughout the winter months, has done much to alleviate the unemployment situation in the western region.

Advantages of the new all-weather freight line to the Pacific are obvious, in the greater speed and ease of operation provided, but another great advantage that will result from completion of the new link lies in the opening of a far greater productive field, with the hinterland that was forbidden before. The amateur fisherman will also reap a great benefit through opening of newly stocked trout streams in the hills behind the new line of railway.

Completion of the Kootenay Landing-Procter line does not spell the end of the famous old ships that have plied the lake route, as the floating equipment must be retained to serve portions of Kootenay Lake lying north of the rail-line, and with no doubt continue to operate there for many years.

the projected line in certain places threatened to destroy number of ancient Indian pictographs and rock paintings. Because of the enormous historical value of these pictographs, left a century or more by wandering bands of Indians, much as the modern tourist leaves his "cigarette" on some tree, it was decided by T. C. Mac-



FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



THE PINE

THIS wonderful tree, that every economy of the pine, its ingenious system of holding and holding pollen, and the way it goes about scattering its seeds, are all interesting.

After countless generations, the pine learned that narrow, wavy, narrow, was the way to spread over the lower leaves of the fern, as they offered less resistance to the wind. So the pine learned to sail, so we can trace the transition from a fern to a conifer in the pine's career.

The pine is a hardy growth, that elects to live in the most difficult places.

The pine is no tender-foot, and dawdling a life of quiet, deadly intent to live, it grows in the duramen with nature in her rough moods. If the wind blows too hard for it to stand erect, it deliberately

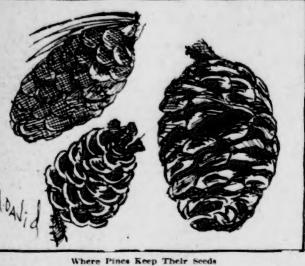
lets go to know just how many seeds each one has been sowing.

In the flowering season the incense-cedar gives the new growths a yellow tint, the pollen is sifted out in the air in the form of golden dust, which is carried by the wind over a surface of boulders, drifts in tiny windrows on the rocks, and piles in surface drifts on the crevices of the bark. Each one of these minute grains is surrounded with a sticky, yellowish, glutinous film, which causes the pollen to float, if there is the least bit of air stirring. Now, on the under side of the pine, the pollen will drop of itself, and where a floating grain of pollen touches it sticks there, and there begins a new life. So in this little chamber the life-bearing seed is formed and the possibility of another pine tree is assured.

In winter a pine cone, or pine needles, are like a dead, dried-up object, but under each scale is locked a very tiny, tiny seed waiting for spring to come, when the scales unbend with a snap, and the seeds are sent out on a long, long, wind and drop. Here it germinates and grows. Of course only a very few of the millions of seeds are so fortunate as to fall in a favored spot, and find their full fruition, like pine trees.

It has been observed that some of the larger pines, during a single season, set free a hundred million seeds, and these millions will be eaten by squirrels and birds, and that other millions will not germinate, only to be scattered down will fall in "good ground," and in after years become trees.

There are about eighty distinct species of pine on the globe.



Where Pines Keep Their Seeds

has down and hugs the earth—but leaves more carefully, or arranged to live a long time. The needles of a pine cone, for instance, are like the leaves of a pine tree, on the bank of a brook in river, and the pine tree's neighbor, out in the open, has the needles all pointing outwards, but when admiring its reflection in the water below.

Pine grows anywhere and it is a hardy growth, but it is going to get the best out of life if it is going to adapt itself to its conditions. It is a hardy growth, but it is going to be charmed, which by the following year have developed into a wheel of life little brackets.

If conditions are favorable, and the pine is growing well, it will grow a new branch each year, and appear a central stem and its circumference will increase, until the rings on the branches, one can tell exactly how old the tree is.

The life history of the pine is read by the records of the rocks that have been around it for ages. It once was a fern, that it was the pioneer among flowering plants, and it has been growing, and growing, for a higher life, by developing leaves to be where young pines in this a cone bearer. The domesticates growing, and it will be inter-

POND TRAGEDY

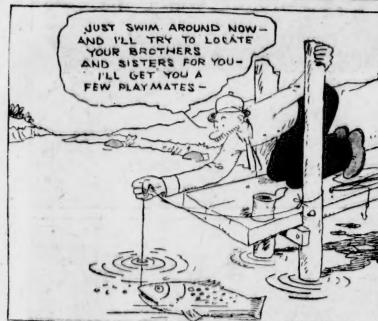
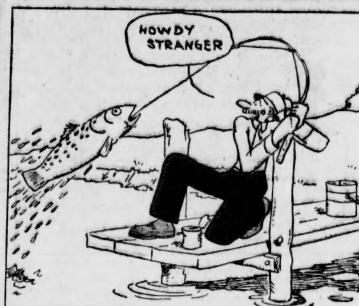
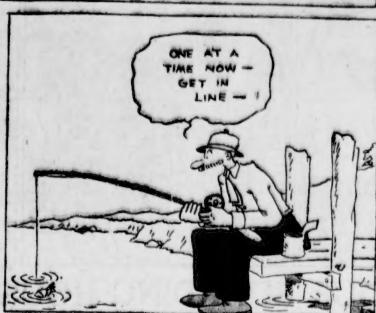
A tadpole out for a swim.

Was struck by a horrible gale.

He cried "Help" for a joke.

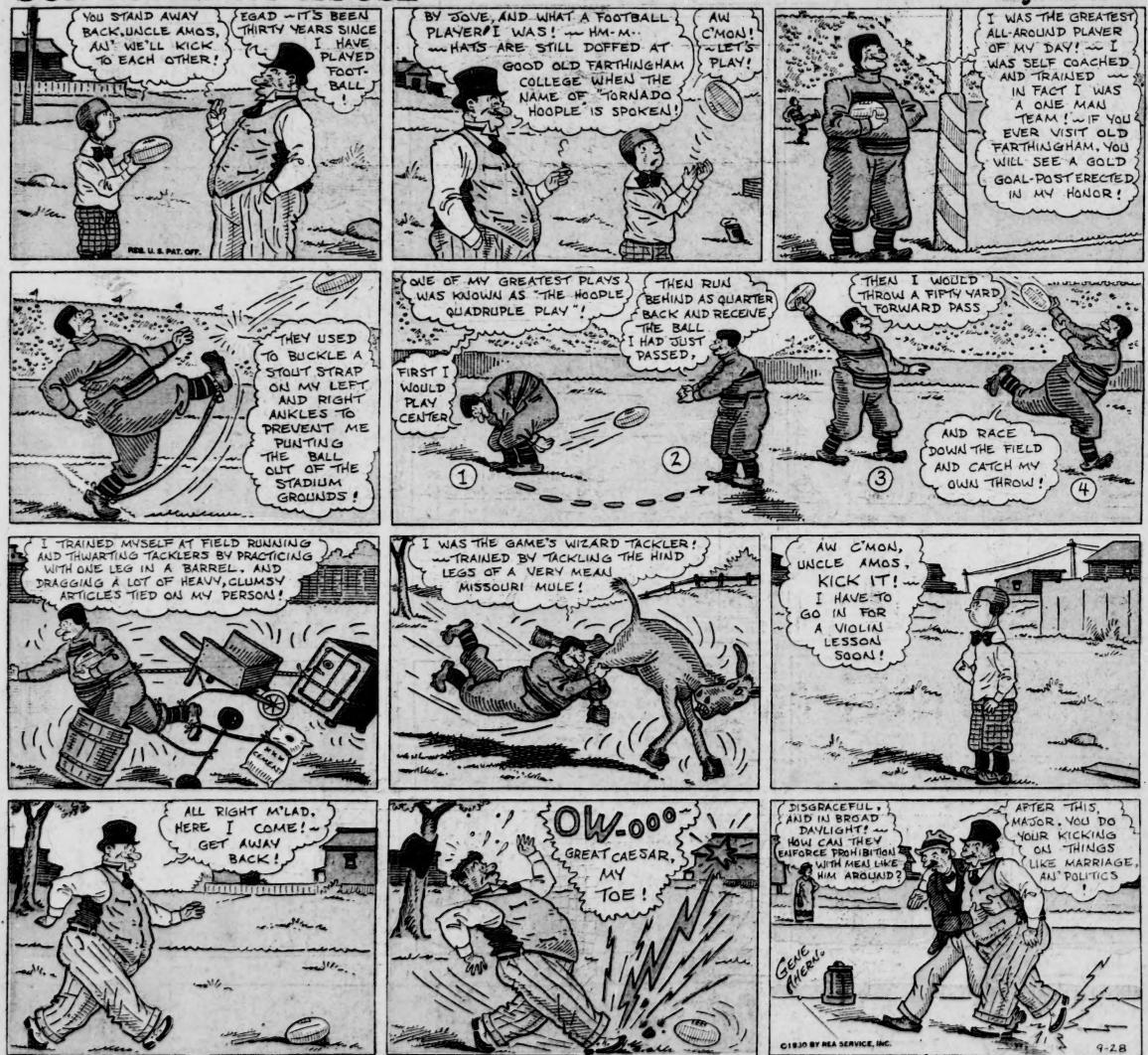
And that was the end of his tale.

He was a weak, a croak.





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